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A MOUNTAIN ROAD IN THE INTERIOR OF JAPAN.



concluding Plank in Platform Adopted at Wallace Rings With Eulogy.

SELECT CHICAGO DELEGATES.

Brady, Hart, Cavanah, Helgho, O'Neil And Truitt Will Represent Gem state at Great Convention.

marial Correspondence. WALLACE, May 14.-The Republi-can party of Idaho, is unanimously for William H. Taft as the next esident of the United States, the conention of Tuesday having unanimouswendorsed that physically and meny endorsed that purystanty and men-ally gigantic statesman as the man o be nominated at the Chicago con-ention. The concluding plank of the latform adopted amid great enthusi-sm eulogizes the Obioan as follows: "We rejoice that the party which ave Lincoin and Roosevelt to the na-ion is now calling as its leader Wil-the traft a statesman and a pa-Tait, a statesman and a pa-mirably fitted by exalted char-id wide experience to become f magistrate of the American we pledge the Idaho dele-the national convention to porable means to bring about to the

delegates chosen from the Gem to the national convention are: Hes H. Brady, Pocatello, Bannock John W. Hart, Menan, Fremont coun-

C. C. Cavanah, Boise, Ada county, E. M. Heigho, Weiser, Washington

F. O'Neil, Wallace, Shoshone

Warren Truitt, Moscow, Latah coun-Following is the list of alternates:

Alfred Page, Wardner, Shoshone

L. Gifford, Moscow, Latah county, P. Guthrie, Twin Falls, Twir Fails county. R. J. Hayes, Pocatello, Bannock

Peter G. Johnson, Blackfoot, Bing-

am county. F. E. Fisk, Parma, Canyon county. The selections were made from the respective judicial districts, following a plan devised when it became definite-y known that Idaho's congressional lelegation would not be candidates as delegates. The Fifth judicial district

asked only for an alternate, so that the other six secured a delegate each. Col. Thomas R. Hanner of St. An-thony, was temporary chairman, and upon being introduced by State Chair-man James H. Brady, delivered one of his characteristic, strong and witty speeches, which created not a little of his characteristic, strong and witty stances it has secured. This conflict, speeches, which created not a little if it may be so termed, is almost as

entinusiasm and applause. The speak-er referred to Mr. Brady as the "red-headed Henry of Navarre, who in southern Idaho makes things hum all the time," a sentiment that sent the convention wild with demonstrations of approval. Col. Hamer culogized the present national administration, and had taching built good words for the senators and representatives of the Gem State. Hon, Charles L. Heitman was se-lected as permanent chairman, and pre-

Hoh, Charles L. Heitman was se-lected as permanent chaimmn, and pre-sided over the convention in the after-noon. In thanking the delegates for the henor conterred upon him, he branched off briefly in a recital of the struggles and successes of the Republi-can party of Idaho. A stirring speech on the achieve-ments of the Republican party in the nation was delivered by Hon. Joseph P. Fallon, This came after the con-vention had unanimously ratified the action of the various judicial districts in the matter of the selection of dele-gates and alternates. The report of the committee on res-olutions was read by James H. Walls, of Rexburg, and the same were adopt-ed, as follows:

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of Rexburg, and the same were adopt-ed, as follows: "The Republicans of Idaho in conven-tion assembled hereby renew their al-legiance to the great national party, the party of protection of American labor and industries, whose record of achievements began with the adminis-tration of Abraham Lincoln and was continued up to the present moment. We declare ourselves unaiterably in favor of the Republican principle of pro-tection as applied to raw materials as well as to manufactured articles pro-duced in the United States. We hereby indorse the honest, wise and courageous administration of Theodore Roosevelt, which in the benefits bestowed on the people have been surpassed by none and equaled by few presiding adminis-trations. We commend the masterly ability and tireless vigilance with which our distinguished fellow citi-zens, Senators Welden B. Heyburn and William E. Borah and Congress-man Burton L, French, have represent-ed the people of Idaho in the Congress of the United States. "We hereby commend the present ad-ministration for the successful manner in which the state's business has been transacted and which is largely a fac-tor in the development, progress and prosperity of Idaho. "We rejoice that the party which gave Lincoln and Roosevelt to the na-

prosperity of Idaho. "We rejolce that the party which gave Lincoln and Roosevelt to the ma-tion is now calling as its leader Wil-liam H. Taft, a statesman and a pa-uriot, admirably fitted by exalted char-acter and wide experience to become the chief magistrate of the American people and we pledge the Idaho dele-gation to the national convention to use all honorable means to bring about his nomination."

The feature of the convention was the speech of State Chairman James H. Brady, who spoke in part as follows: "Gentlemen of the convention, it be-

"Gentlemen of the convention, it be-comes my duty as the chairman of your committee, to call this gathering to or-der. In doing so, I desire to congratu-late you upon the splendid prospect for Republican success in the coming cam-paign in this state and in the nation at large. Our party in Idaho was never in better condition than it is today, thanks to the carnest, intelligent efforts of its supporters in every county and

thanks to the carnest, intelligent efforts of its supporters in every county and in every precinct in the state. "We cannot measure, gentlemen, the importance of the great contest that is being waged to wrest from corporate wealth the unfair advantage and im-proper power which in so many in-stances it has secured. This conflict, if it may be so termed by above of



MANUEL BOOK

Travelers in Japan, especially those who penetrate the interior of the island empire, are loud in their praises of the fine roads that are to be found almost everywhere. The one shown in the picture is built through the most exquisite mountain scenery and is now a favorite resort of motorists.

important to the people of this state Joseph F. Smith, Jr., were in attendand and this nation as that in which the nation's forces were engaged in 1861, and we would make a great mis-take if we would intrust the work of take if we would intrust the work of any man who would not faithfully and unswervingly go on with the splendid work that has been undertaken. That William H. Taft is the man for the emergency must be apparent to every candid person who gives this subject intelligent thought and is profoundly concerned for the weifare of the peo-ple, as they are affected by the suc-cess or failure of the Roosevelt poli-cies. Did anyone remain unconvinced on this point, the fact that the presi-dent, deeply convinced of the necessity for the reforms he has championed so leffectually, has hinaself pointed out

effectually, has hinself pointed out this man as the one who should be chosen to round out the gigantic task α placing the geat aggregations of cap-tal in their proper place under the low

YOUTHFUL BURGLAR **OPERATES AT BURLEY**

Special Correspondence B URLEY, May 14.—The Burley Mer-cantile-store was robbed Thursday. About \$125 worth of jewelry and clothing was taken. The thief was arrested

at Rupert. He gave his name as Henry Laney and his age as 18 years. In his search for goods at the store he left his coat behind. On it was a hadge which was recognized by some persons who had seen him the day before. This was taken as a clue by the sheriff. Laney was taken before Justice of the Peace Long and pleaded guilty. He also confessed to having broken into a store at Heyburn. He was taken to Albion and now occupies a cell in the county jail. All the stolen property was recoverde. President Axline of the state energy search for goods at the store he left

President Axline of the state enormal President Axine of the state enormatis school at Albion went to Boise last eve-ning. He and Prof. Thompson will be members of the faculty of the summer school to be held at Boise during the chool to be held at Boise during the ummer. Elder John Henry Smith and Elder 3, was of short duration, and over

Joseph F, Smith, Jr., were in attend-ance at the stake conference held at Oakley bust Saturday and Sunday. On their way back to Burley Monday they held meetings at Marion and Burley. The first game of baseball here was played between the Athion team and Burley last Tuesday, the game re-sulting in 6 to 13 in favor of the Al-bion team.

on team. The late winds have been the means of drying up everything. Spring wheat is abnost a failure and if a good rain does not come soon the feed on the hills will be dried up.

HEAVY SNOW STORM VISITS MARYSVILLE

Special Correspondence. M ARYSVILLE, May 11.-One of the heaviest snow storms visited this

section of the country, beginning Frilay night, that has been experienced this time of the year, for many years. It is estimated that fully 12 inches fell

It is estimated that fully 12 inches fell in 36 hours. It was 9 inches deep Sun-day morning, but a great deal melted as it fell as the ground was getting a little dry. Much good will be derived from the soaking wet snow, which is nearly all gone today. People are get-ting through with their crop planting and see prosperity ahead. There is a scarcity of money in circulation, as is usually the case this time of the year. There are three homes quarantined for smallpox and today a new case is reported. Every effort possible is being made to check the disease.

GEM STATE WEATHER FOR MONTH OF MAY.

pecial Correspondence. B OISE, May 14.-Idaho weather for

the week ending May 11, is described by the weather bureau as fol-

POLITICS FROM THE VIEW POINT OF IDAHO EDITORS

ost of the state the opening days o the week were warm and pleasant. There was an increase in warmth till the 6th when maximum temperatures it is declared to be the most successful the 6th when maximum temperatures. There was an increase in warmth till the **6th** when maximum temperatures ranging from 70 to 90 degrees were ex-prienced. On the 7th the sky was cloudy and a change to much cooler weather occurred, reaching the western counties in the morning and crossing the state by night. The remaining days of the week were very cool, but heavy cloudiness prevented the occur-rence of damaging frost. The fall in temperature was accompanied or fol-lowed by precipitation over most of the state and in some localities the preci-pitation was copious. In general, how-ever, it did not greatly exceed the nor-mal, and in some districts it was very light. Considerable amounts of snow fell in eastern counties, and in the mountains elsewhere. High winds were a feature of the week's weather. On the Snake river plains there was an unusually severe dust storm on the 7th. The dirst two days were clear and the remainder of the week was generally cloudy. Streams are rising.

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VICTOR VETERAN

ENDS LIFE'S LABOR

Special Correspondence.

V ICTOR, May 12.-John Eynon, highly respected citizen of this place, was laid to rest a few days ago. For two years he had been confined

to his bed, having suffered a succession of paralytic strokes. The deceased formerly lived in Benson, Cache County, Utah.

John Eynon was born in Lawrenny, Fembrokeshire, Wales, July 30, 1832. In 1861 he joined the Church, and two years later sent his family to Utah. himself following the next year. He was a zealous Church worker, especial-ly in the Sunday school, where he la-bored for a period of 40 years. He is survived by a wife, three sons, five daughters and a large number of grand-children and great-grandchildren. children and great-grandchildren



Rally to the Banner of Temperance Will Occur at Convention in September.

SUSPENDED BANK TO RE-OPEN

State Capital Institution Will Resume **Business May 28 Under Conditions** Made by State Examiner.

Special Correspondence. B^{OISE, Idaho, May 14.—Today will end the big tournament of the Idaho State Sportsmen's asso-} ciation, which began yesterday shoot ever held in this state, being participated in by over 50 outside sportsmen. In the preliminary shooting, J. S. Boa of Salt Lake did some most remarkable shooting, carrying off the honors of the day, Out of 100 blue

BANK WILL REOPEN. District Judge Fremont Wood, has approved a plan whereby the suspended Capital State bank will reopen its doors and business will be resumed on May 28. However, the order for the dissolution of the receivership is made conditional upon the report of the state bank examiner, who is now going over the accounts of the bank. But from previous accountings if is confidently believed that everything will be found in proper condition and that there will be no question about the bank opening. rocks he broke 98; his record yester day was 185 out of 200. PROHIBITION MOVEMENT. The prohibition wave has struck Idaho and is spreading rapidly over the state. Hundreds of enthusiastic men and women are flocking to its sup-

port, and it has gained considerable strength since May 7, when a meeting was held by committees of the anti-Saloon League, the Prohibitionist party, the Woman's Civic Righteousness club and the Women's Christian Temperance union.

The Prohibitionists of Idaho will hold a convention in this city on the 2nd of September, on which date a complete state ticket will be nominated. The greatest demonstration of the temperance forces ever witnessed in this state will be at this coming convention. This party con-siders the local option movement as a mere stepping-stone to the end sought for. When this is once established, the next step will be total prohibition for the state.

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BAND LEADER DEAD.
Bolse's veteran band leader, N. M.
Perkins, died Tuesday. Death came to the band master while the organization which he formed here over ten years ago, known as the Columbia band, was playing a popular at at the opening of the new air-dome on Main street. A few minutes after their leader of Albion; H. S. Lewis and H. Ward, John Darrington and Henry Udy of Elba; David O. Allen of All-mo; Joseph A. Montgomery and August Oman of Yost, Utah; also David H. Foyn and William Paskett of Grouse Creek, Utah.

national administration and [Idaho that he will b administering upon the important mat-ters that pertain to the growth, de-velopment, security and good govern-iment of our Gem state. The Standard looks to see the ticket

trouble. He is survived by a wife, a son and a daughter.

IDENTITY ESTABLISHED.

^a sont and a daughter, IDENTITY ESTABLISHED, For the past thirty days officers have been at their witz' end in dealing with a young woman whom they have in charge. The immediate charge against her is theft. She figured in the polico courts last month for begging. She has given her name as Mona Demaris, further than this she refuses to may anything about her family relations. Many women have come from far and hear in an effort to establish the identi-ty of the girl, but not until yester-day was this accomplished. Mrs. Nel-lie Syverson, of Council, Idaho, like many other mothers, came to see if this mysterious "Mona Demeris" might not be her daughter. When Mrs, Sy-verson entered the cell occupied by the young woman, the latter was asleep. The loving mother recognized the wayward girl to be her daughter and she slipped cautiously up and awakened her with a kiss. Upon awak-ing, the girl exclaimed, "Why, when did you come?" then, relapsing into her former stubborn mood, she said almost in the same breath: "Who are you? I don't know you." Her little sister was later brought in, but the mysterious "Mona" refused to recog-nize her. The mother says the name of the girl is Eva Schultz. This was then ame the girl gave when she was first arrested last month. The officers think they can now establish the identi-ty of the girl and thereby her age, which the girl insists is beyond that making her an eligible of the reform school.

BANK WILL REOPEN.

CASSIA CONFERENCE

Special Correspondence.

OAKLEY, May 12,-Cassia stake

and Sunday, was largely attended

both days. All the wards were rep-

resented, except Manard. Elders

John Henry Smith and Joseph F.

Smith, Jr., assistant Church historian,

were present, and spoke at each of

the sessions. The gathering pos-

sessed unusual interest to all Church

The weather remains dry and

cool; crops are growing very slowly,

conference, held here Saturday

HELD AT OAKLEY

chool



ome 25 years of official service as fination to retain the shadow while the

inston to retain the shadow while the substance escapes. It is for the party to determine which of the two methods they shall approve— the method of Perky, Paine, Pence, Nu-gent and Hawley which purposes the effective appeal to the principles of the founders of the party, or the method of Dubois which purposes an appeal to produce the purposes an appeal to

tion are pledged to work for a Taft instruction. Idaho is for Taft and Brady. There will be but one name presented at the Boise convention for governor,—Poca-tello Tribune. STATE CONVENTION. The delegates now en route to Wal-

members.

headed by James H. Brady, the Repub-lican standard bearer, win out at the election this fall with increased ma-

ave stood but little ore affliction than what the real Democrats of the state have to undergo from that bunch

CHARACTERISTIC DISRUPTION

"The Lord deliver us. What with

Perky, Paine, Pence, Nugent and

Hawley, we are sorelyl afflicted now.

Even Job, with all his patience could

METHODS.

The above is quoted from one of the "American" party aid society papers of the state, claiming to be Democratic, and the excuse for quoting it is that it is so characteristic of the Dubois method of politics and political control.

What have Perky, Paine, Pence, Nugent and Hawley done that they should be referred to as an "affliction" which has come upon the "real Democrats of the state," and spoken of flippantly as a "bunch ?"

And who are the "real Democrats o of the state" if these men are merely afflictions?" Perky has within a very 6W years been chairman of the state entral committee, and he made a good hairman at that, and the party under is leadership was successful. Paine as twice within the last four years been the party's nominee for attorney's general and twice has he stumped the state, speaking in nearly every county

state, speaking in nearly every county in the interests of the ticket. Pence is known the state over as one of the most eloquent, earnest and zealous ad-vocates of the doctrines that Jefferson, fackson and Bryan have taught. Nu-fent has been in every state convention what so foremost in the party's interests, has never been accused of voting for a femibilican and has for years been an organizer and leader. Hawley was facting for Democracy in Idaho before Dubois came to the state as a carpet bagser, and has never supported any other ticket even though Dubois has

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and Hawley done Simply have dards to ask the Demo-vratic voters of the state-the rank and file of the party-the men who have eratie

a Republican. Hawley has grown gray

in the service of the party and of his

the votes to east-to assist them in getting the party united so that its electoral vote may be cast for William J. Bryan and his election as president of the United States.

of the United States. They are merely asking the voters-the Democratic voters of the state-f they do not think it best to adopt and advocate only those well known, fundamental principles promulgated by Jefferson and Jackson and applied by Bryan, leaving out those things about which there is contention, strife and livision. They are not altempting to dictate.

They are not attempting to dictate. They are not naming state committee-men, state chairmen, county commit-teemen, nor are they forcing county committeemen to ignore the voters of the party and appoint delegates to state conventions so that they may be sure that their behests will be obeyed whether the party so desires or not, nither are they inviting a foreign party orangization to send representatives to the state conventions to take the place of any unsatisfactory and disobedient Democratic delegates who may present themselves. themselves.

rejudice, to party disloyalty, to dis-uption, to defeat, all for the purpose f personal retention of a shadow of great party.—Boise Capital News.

BRADY THE MAN.

BRADY THE MAN. Six counties in the state have so far held conventions to select dele-gates to the Republican state con-vention at Boise. Out of this num-ber, 113 delegates have been instruct-ed to work first, last and all the time for James H. Brady for gover-nor. Seventeen counties are yet to be heard from. It is confidently ex-pected that New Perce county will to-day instruct its 23 delegates for Mr. Brady. This will bring the total in-structed strength of the Pocatello man to 136. There is no question about Bear Lake county, which is sure to instruct for the state chairman, and the same is true of Cluster. There will be 303 votes in the convention; 152 will be a majority. Thus it will be seen that already Mr. Brady is sure to enough votes to give him the nom-ination on the very first ballot. Taft is certain to secure an instruct-ed delegation to Chicago. Already 186 delegates to the Wallace convened delegation to Chicago. Already 196 delegates to the Wallace conven-

THREE MONTHS

The delegates now en route to Wal-lace to the Republican state conven-tion are charged by the pople of this stat with sending a delegation to the national convention at Chicago in-structed for William H. Taft as the choice of Idaho for the Republican nominstian for the presidency. They

choice of Idaho for the Republican nomination for the presidency. They are also charged with the duty of passing such resolutions as will in-dorse the policies of Theodore Roose-velt. Practically all of the delegates are pledged to do both of these things and if all actions in the Wallace con-vention can be confined to these na-tional issues it will be in harmony with the purpose of the convention and will at the same time be of advantage to the state ticket: the state ticket.

the state ticket. It is a long time in affairs political between how and Sept. 1, the date set for the state nominating convention, and in the meantime all of the na-tional conventions and the most im-portant opposition state convention will have been held. The state nominating convention was set for a late day this year for the express purpose of allow-ing national issues to crystalize so that the party locally might have a broad outlook upon the situation and so be able to act to the best advantage of able to act to the best advantage of everything harmonious and in touch

ithholding action in state matters and might make a serious mistake by acting prematurely,-Boise Statesman.

REPUBLICAN RESOLUTIONS.

REPUBLICAN RESOLUTIONS. The resolutions passed at the Republican convention had the true ring and volced the sentiments of a large majority of the people. Mr. James H, Brady received a full and complete endorsement for the position of governor and his character and business like ability received some attention from the assembled delegates. We volce and approve of the sentiments there expressed and know that if Mr. Brady is elected that the Gem state will have no vasilating governor, but a man that will do his duty for the whole people. The pleasing acknowledgment of the able services of Senators Heyburn. The pleasing acknowledgment of the ble services of Senators Flexburn torah and Congressman French was cell three and well meant. And by way of passing we must say that the state of Idaho has been well and condetently represented in the senate and house and the convention acted wheely in passing that chause in the resolu-tions. Taken all in all, the convention was well supported. no

Enough counties in the state have held their conventions and declared for Hon, James H. Brady for governor to give him the nomination. Never before has such a thing happened in Idaho. The desire to place the reins of our state government in the hands of Mr. Brady has been so general it only needs the formality of a convention to make it unanimous. There have been several causes that have brought about this result. One of these is that size Mr. It unanimous. There have been several causes that have brought about this result. One of these is that since Mr. Brady has been in politics the people know he has never deceived them, a most sterling quality in a public man. He has been trusted with the manage-ment of a great political party, and he has never betrayed or dishonored that trust. Instead, he has brought honor and prestige and success to its ranks, and administered the heading baim un-til now it is one united whole, ready for one of the grandest and most pro-nounced rampaigns it has ever waged in this stafe, the oulcome of which is already assured.

dready assured. Another reason for the popularity of

Another reason for the popularity of Mr. Brady with the people, is the fact that he is a public spirited man, and has shown his great faith in the pos-stbilities of Idaho by expending a vast sum of money for the development of her great resources. He has harnessed the waters of the turbulent Snake and given power to our growing manufac-It's nower to our growing manufac-ories and light to our homes. He has liverted the waters from our rivers and carried them on to our arid wastes, naking the wilderness to blossom as he rose, and gladdening the heart of he husbandman. In all his outerprises he has been siz-

forities. From all sections of the state this feeling seems to be general. There is confusion and dismay and contention and hatred in the ranks of the enemy, and harred in the ranks of the enemy, and there is unity and harmony and en-couragement and strength in the grand old party. The coming convention at Wallace will be a love feast for the Republicans, from which they will go with determination to do themselves provid in the coming conflict.—Rexburg Standard, ANTI-DUBOISITES VICTORIOUS.

The anti-Dubois Democrats of this

The anti-Dubbis Demograts of this city appeared greatly clated and en-couraged yesterday over the following political news from Canyon county.: "The anti-Dubbis tickets won out in the Demogratic primaries Monday by a vate of two to one in both pre-cingts althouge the Judget

The anti-Dubois tickets won out in the Democratic primaries Monday by a vate of two to one in both pre-clinets, although the Dubois people made the fight of their lives in a cam-paign which was participated in by J. M. Bennett, special representative of the Dubois forces, who himself was defeated as a candidate. "This victory for the anti-Dubois people, together with the result from the other preclucts of the county, as reported, guarantees that the county convention, which will be held Wed-nesday, will be completely in the bands in the anti-Dubois, or straight Democratic forces, fully 100 of the 115 delegates comprising the convention, being in sympathy with their move-ment to put forth a straight Demo-cratic platform this year. It is esti-mated that not more than 15 delegates in the convention will be for Dubois in the convention will be for Dubols and a continuance of his American Party Aid society,"-Paris Post,



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